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FOREWORD

In our earnest endeavor to put out an annual we have run and have wearied, we have walked but have not fainted. Our trials have been many and severe, but we have risen superior to them all. It is with mingled feelings of regret and relief that the Academy Seniors and College Juniors present to you Vol. III of THE STESPEAN :: ::

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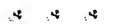

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In appreciation of his untiring and kindly interest in our every undertaking, we, the Annual Staff of 1922 dedicate this number of The Stespean to Dean Ryder.

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ALMA MATER

Girt with many a grand old mountain,
Stands our College dear,
While the Cumberland sings ever
Praise for her to hear.
Union College—Alma Mater
We would praise thee, too,
For the strength of precepts taught us,
We'll to them be true.

CHORUS

Union College,—dear old Union,
Union strong and free,
Loyal sons and daughters ever
We will live for thee!

For the greatest of all lessons
Praise is ever thine:—
Faith in God and in our brother,
Service, too, sublime;
As we go to meet life's duties
We shall victors be,
If we're loyal to the precepts
Taught so well by thee!

—Abigail E. Weeks.

BUILDINGS

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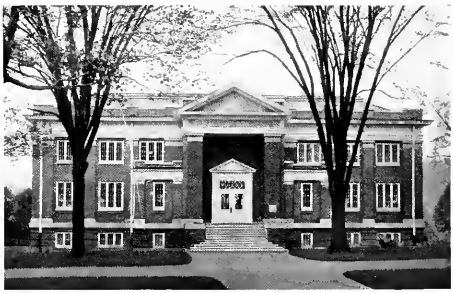

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OUR FACULTY

The Union Faculty's on their job!
Beware! Beware!
The Union Faculty's on their job!
Beware! Beware!
They've got the brawn and they've
got the brains,
And they know enough to come in
when it rains,
And for our improvement take
infinite pains.
The Union Faculty!

—George Murray Klepfer.

FACULTY

PRES. E. T. FRANKLIN

The busiest man you ever saw is our president. He is milk-man, shop manager, basketball player, rooter, citizen, civic leaguer, preacher, endowment campaign speaker, and college president all at once. His most serious hours are spent planning a great future for Union College.

DEAN G. M. RYDER

Dean Ryder is our most delightful character. He can tailor coats, bind books, write hymns, teach, preach and raise pumpkins with equal skill. His poetic chapel talks are the delight of our school year and we owe our knowledge of all the world's great men to his class room reminiscenses.

ABIGAIL E. WEEKS

Miss Weeks is more than a faculty member; she is what Emerson says a friend is; she is one with whom we can be sincere. She sits with scepter in hand in Social Committee meetings and we find it hard to measure up to her social ideals (at all times). She loves the mountain boys and girls and finds delightful Anglo-Saxon traits of character in them.

PROF. S. P. FRANKLIN

He is wonderful! This expression is often heard around the campus. His sincerity for his work and sympathy with the students has brought him his well deserved fame. He is busy all the time; even after school hours his little daughter becomes the object of psychological experiments.

PROF. G. M. KLEPFER

How did we ever do without him, his songs and his pep? He always meets you with a smile and is ready to give three good, rousing cheers for the Athletes and for any noble act of the college. Thanks to Dr. Klepfer, we now have what we have long needed, a goodly number of peppy Union College songs.

FACULTY

PROF. D. M. HUMFLEET

Prof. Humfleet is our Study Hall manager. He thinks it's lots of fun to make folks work. He is a good instructor in odd jobs, as well as in 'rithmetic. His greatest hobby is teaching teachers. He is field agent for the College and on the side he can insure your life for you.

MABELLE HEGER

Who always has a smile and a chapel announcement? Miss Heger, of course, and that isn't all she has either. She possesses one of the most wonderful lyric soprano voices we ever heard, and a remarkable teaching ability. She is the indispensable head of our conservatory of music.

PROF. T. V. BANCROFT

That hair! Those eyes! Oh, he is simply divine! Of course French is his favorite pastime, but that is not all he is interested in; he likes all sorts of sports, tennis, and basketball, but he is very, very devoted to music; he sits by the piano in chapel entranced, with his gaze fixed upon the pianist's hands.

MAE CARTER

She is a dear, and she holds you spellbound when she plays the piano. She is an ideal C. G. S. Sponsor; she doesn't have to command; very seldom does she have to request; we just want to please her.

MILDRED E. MURPHY

Miss Murphy is the smallest member of the Faculty; but you are not to judge her knowledge by her size. Her voice never loses its depth and her words never lose their roundness of tone, even when she is teaching the girls' physical training class. Her Expression pupils know just how far to go with her by the flash of her brown eyes.

FACULTY

PROF. I. B. PEAVY

Prof. Peavy is our handy man. He can do anything, but his hobby is telling stories in class. He is fat, but he isn't sensitive about his size, for after all it takes a big man to carry such a great big heart around with him. We all know him as a friend, for he hasn't forgotten his own college days.

GRACE RALSTON FRANKLIN

She sits in the Social Committee meetings in regal state, but she hasn't forgotten that young folks must be young folks and says a good word for us now and then. She spends part of her leisure moments in the library looking up work for her History and English classes. She is the most reserved person you ever saw, but "to know her is to love her."

PROF. G. C. HEWES

Who is the most patient member of the faculty? Any student will answer, "Prof. Hewes." His steady brown eyes twinkle now and then and are the real keynotes to his character. He is slow of speech and slow of action, but he always manages somehow to accomplish what he sets out to do. He is so interested in his work that he spends all of his leisure moments in the chemical laboratory.

BLANCHE WHITTINGTON

Miss Whittington is our college "sponsor," and we have found her a loyal one. She is at the head of the Domestic Science Department, and a member of the Social Committee. She spends her Saturday evenings making dainty, pretty things for her friends. She loves to cook, and to teach cooking, but there is no fire in Union College to cook over.

PROF. R. E. BURNETT

He steals into your heart inch by inch with his quiet unassuming ways until you finally awake to the fact that he is in full possesion. He is a member of the "Jersey Quartet" and he crosses the campus twice a day trying to maintain an equilibrium with his two pails of milk. The worst fault we find with him is that he is faithful in the performance of his duty of checking up on chapel truants.

FACULTY

NANNIE TAYLOR

If you visited the office during school hours, you would find her there faithfully working away. She would greet you with a smile, and speak a kind word to you, for courtesy and kindness are among her greatest virtues. Although she is very quiet, her sweet disposition soon wins for her the kind regard of new acquaintances.

MR. GUS HOUSER

Gus is our "Wonder Man!" Anything from driving a nail to cleaning an auto vacuum tank, and inventing a hair dryer for the girls! His hobbies are playing a piano, whistling, visiting Speed Hall and telling jokes. He is in fact a delightful joke himself. Gus was asked several times one day about a leaking pipe, and replied, "Sure, I will go over and put a pan under it."

AUNT MAE

Who is who in Union College? Aunt Mae, of course. She is the mother of Union, and three times a day she is on the job, in soul, mind and strength. Not only does Aunt Mae see to it that our almost insatiable appetites are kept satisfied, but she is a sure enough remedy for the blues. She always has a smile for you, and prepares dainty dishes for the sick.

W. B. TROSPER

"Trap" is famous for his winning smile that he bestows upon students as well as on members of the Faculty. He coaches the girls' basketball team, and has made out of them the invincible quintet of old "Kaintuck." He teaches the boys' physical training classes, and added to all this he is taking a college course.

MRS. RYDER

Who feels her responsibility more strongly as matron of a girls' dormitory than Mrs. Ryder. Who is more faithful in the performance of her duties? Who exercises greater watch care over the girls under her charge? Who is more ready to give advice and assistance to those who need it? You say you don't know? Then where can you find a better preceptress than Mrs. Ryder?

Book II

The Classes

SENIORS

COLLEGE HISTORY

In the last days of fair September, there assembled on the green about thirty members of the College Department. We elected our officers and started on our year's work. With our program before us we set out to enjoy ourselves and to be of service to all around us. Hikes, outings, receptions, and all kinds of good times were to come our way.

Our first endeavor to strike the chords of jollity and mirth was made when we hiked out to Long Hill under the bright blue skies of early October. Romping over the rocks and skipping stones across the river was real sport. A campfire on the rocks was an ideal place to roast wieners and marshmallows.

And when the leaves on the trees were red and yellow, and all the mountains were looking their gayest, we wended our way to Cumberland Gap. Early in the morning the Pinnacle challenged our metal. We clambered over rocks and around boulders, holding to their rough and rugged sides. At noon we built a stone stove and roasted our bacon and boiled our coffee. A more hungry group of people never surrounded a campfire, and nobody ever did better justice to a meal than we.

On Hallowe'en we gathered the whole school into the gymnasium. Witches, Ghosts, and real people from the four corners of the earth, with round heads, and long heads, and box heads, and white faces, and black faces, and false faces were there. A real Spooksburg there was, with witches, brooms, black cats, skull and cross bones and all. When all had tasted the witches concoction and eaten the enchanted cake we bade them a merry good-night and pleasant dreams as they passed along the receiving line.

Honor and honesty is our slogan; we have pledged it to each other; we have pledged it to our teachers. We have fairly faced the question. Every member stands true. Along with the rest of the Colleges we stand with an honor system to which we are loyal to the last man.

Springtime is here. Yes!—and Dishman Springs is our goal.

W. D. Archibald, President.

COLLEGE SENIORS

DARRELL ARCHIBALD
"BARAK"

What will Union do next year without Darrell? He has become a real part of it and every year brings him back with all his vim and initiative. Darrell is known as Barak, which means lightning, and he lives up to his name; he fairly flashes through the corridors. He is an organizer and a pusher. If any new enterprise needs to be put through successfully, we go to Darrell, and we meet with success. He is sincere in all he does and a friend to every one.

MARJORIE J. BROWN
"MIDGE"

Who but Midge, with any degree of success, could plan a bungalow, fill a hope chest, entertain her fiance, graduate and get married all in one year? She is a magnet for A's. She swims, plays tennis, and basketball and is a regular amphibian when it comes to housekeeping. My! Ed, you are lucky!

JUNIOR CLASS

THELMA I. SLOAN

"A perfect woman nobly planned
To warm, to comfort and command.'

WILLIAM B. TROSPER

"A more diligent worker cannot be found,
As a friend and a worker he's good all 'round."

THELMA V. MOREHEAD

"Thine eyes are springs, in whose serene
And silent waters heaven is seen."

JUNIOR CLASS

REEDA F. FISH
"To be efficient in a quiet way is my aim through every day."

ALLAN D. TUGGLE
"I'd rather walk with a woman any day than with an angel."

IDA MAE SMITH
"Her hair like gold did glisten
Her eye was like a star."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

PAUL MUNCY
Hardinsburg, Ky.

SARA KELLEY
Augusta, Ky.

EVERETT BAILEY
Gray Hawk, Ky.

JETTIE STRATTON
Pikeville, Ky.

FRESHIES

FRESHMAN CLASS

COLLEGE SNAPS

OUR COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

OUR

College group is quite a bunch
Of whom we're justly proud,
Lift anthems high, and shake the sky;
Let's shout their honors loud!
Each Senior longs for fair renoun,
Great honors Juniors seek.
Each Sophomore, of wisdom's store,

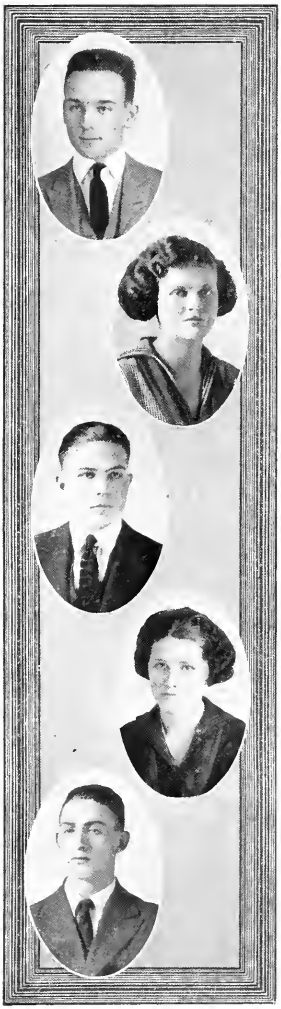
Dreams, ample and complete;
Eyes on the Freshmen! Tender maids
Pay homage at this shrine.
At sports and books, in brains and looks,
Right radiantly they shine.
To do and dare beyond compare,
Makes school a Royal Way.
Each campus shade, as sunsets fade,
New glory gives the day
Too early ending, and we pledge:

United, heart to heart,
New fealty to impart.
In purest joy of living
O'er memories of giving
No less than **BEST**
To **UNION** ever.

—Paul Muncy, '24.

Senior

ACADEMY SENIORS



GEORGE RYDER

He is class president and Associate Manager of the Stespean. He is our Charlie Chaplin and he delights in entertaining the girls with his comical antics. George always has an exception to the rule on any subject brought up in English; "and e'en tho vanquished he can argue still."

RUTH BOWMAN

She wears a smile that won't come off, excels in music and exhibits talent as a debater. She is a very important member of the class for she pays all the bills. It would be hard to find a better giggler or a girl with more friends.

ROBERT STARK

Bob is a handsome all round good fellow. Whether he gives a trombone solo or a vocal selection, he always inspires us. Bob should be a ventriloquist, for sometimes we think a whole circus is turned loose on the campus, but second thought tells us it is only Bob.

ALICE WHITTINGTON

Our "Louisianian." Although Alice has been with us only this year, we feel that she has always been one of us. She is Captain of our class basketball team, has a keen sense of humor and giggles at any time. Watching trucks pass and keeping tab on the Barbourville Laundry is her favorite pastime.

BILL ED DISHMAN

Rah! Rah! Rah! for Bill Ed, captain of the class team and star on the Varsity. He is the quietest boy of our class and he keeps his knowledge as well as his secrets to himself. He is very generous with his car, and always has a lively bunch of girls with him.

ACADEMY SENIORS

LONNIE WALLACE

Hail to the "Peppy Senior." He finds fun in the driest things, and is fun itself on the basketball floor. Student Government has discovered he is like an owl; he goes calling after study hour, and sometimes fails to return until after breakfast time. The only way you can offend him is to tell him he is little.

DAISY WAGERS RICKETTS

Daisy is the matron of our class, having received her M-R-S. last vacation. She is our class historian. The satisfactory work she does, always finds her on committees, and she is a sure enough "Daisy" on our basketball team.

VERNON BLAIR

He has made a successful teacher and although he has only been with us since the holidays, he is obtaining his diploma with three years' work. He delights in teasing girls, but seldom expresses his views unless asked to.

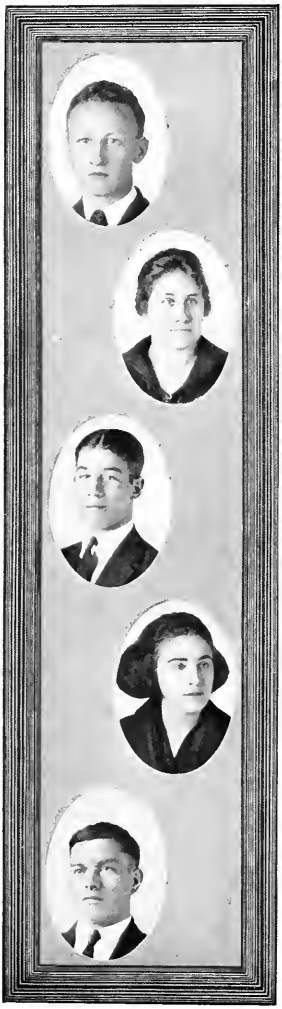
RUBY BAIN

A rare jewel indeed, and an enthusiastic, sane little worker wherever you put her. She excels in Mathematics and History and stars in English; no wonder she is often seen in a chummy chat with members of the faculty.

BRYANT COX

Bryant is our rosy cheeked, blushing preacher. He takes his duties as a Senior very seriously, and always goes about in a dignified manner. Bryant often has dates, but girls occupy no permanent place in his mind. We are sure when Bryant receives his "Sheep Skin" and starts out to uplift the morals of our land, that he will prove as successful there as he did at Union.

ACADEMY SENIORS



ELMER PARKER

He is an exceptional member of our class because his presence is manifested by being seen and not heard. He is prompt and always ready when called upon. Altho he is quite timid we attribute that fact to his youth, which he is already showing tendencies to overcome.

REBECCA SAWYER

She has a noble character, a mind very much her own and is honored in all her ways; she is a real student and a school "Marm" she is destined to be.

BEN HYNES

Ben is our efficient member of the Literary staff and was the first editor of the Orange and Black. Snaps of him always reveal his jolly love of fun. In Physics however he usually falls peacefully away into slumber land.

LOVE MORRIS

Smiles are the language of "Love." She is famous for her sweet voice and sunny disposition. She is as lovable as her name and Bob especially thinks so. She is an outstanding player on the Girls' Varsity.

HENRY PAYNE

Altho Henry played hookey two years ago, he could not resist coming back to the '22 class. He is good natured and always has something to say, but when it comes to having an unchangeable mind he is Ancil's brother sure enough. He likes the girls and can usually be found telling them the weather reports.

ACADEMY SENIORS

GRACE MILLER

Our Senior with a sweet face. She is loved by all her class mates because of her winning ways. But when it comes to "Math" she shines only as a genius; her favorite pastime is working in the Laboratory.

HUGH PARKIN

Behold! our steadiest member; because he thinks for himself and fears not to say what he thinks, he is convincing in debate. He is one of our dependables.

MARY MILLER

She is reserved in disposition, enjoys a good joke and never forgets to blush at the right time. Mary works hard in the "Lab." and rejoices when the last experiment is through.

NANNIE STICKLEY

The Social Committee objects to the couples being together so the Annual Staff was obliged to place a dis'nterested person between Hugh and Nannie. She has real talent for Domestic Science. The application of this talent is to be?

ANCIL PAYNE

Ancil is the most popular young man on the campus every morning and just after "23" runs. These words, "Any mail for me, Ancil?" he says, haunt him in his sleep. When once he sets his head, it is as hard to change him as any rock foundation.

MARY McDERMOTT

She's a real sport. She swims, drives a car, and uses porch swings; she works faithfully on any Senior enterprise and is head of the Violin Department.

SENIOR WRITE-UPS
by
RUBY BAIN

JANE KEITH

"She is just away!
With a cherry smile, and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.
Think of her still as the same, I say!
She is not here—"She is just away!"

SENIOR HISTORY

In the month of September, 1918, when thirty-seven boys and girls enrolled at Union College as Freshmen we had no idea what a high school education meant. Some of us were here just because our parents had sent us. Some did not stay all the year, but those who did stay, at the end of the year, knew something of what an education would mean and were enthusiastic to come back next year. We felt that we had done something great when, by the help of our teacher, we appeared in chapel with a rousing good Literary program; at this time we adopted and sang our class song, "Rowing, not Drifting."

We were this year known as Sophomores. We had a large class of new students; all seemed fully determined to do a year of good work. We next established for ourselves the custom of paying class dues and we were the first class in Union College to start a bank account. In the form of a contest we carried on an English drive which had been handed to us from the Sophomores who preceded us.

JUNIORS we are! Love, Daisy, Ancil, Bryant and Hugh still on the job; the rest are lost by the wayside, though we have a large class of new students. This year we took the responsibility of writing the College notes for the Mountain Advocate, and after several failures our notes took their place in the paper every week. We decided we could publish a paper so we put our heads to work and the' 'Orange and Black" which became a necessary part of our school life will go down in history to the credit of the Academy class of '22 at Union College.

SENIORS! We are here twenty-one in number. We have this year a fine basketball team of boys and of girls, and we are fully determined to win the pennant offered by the school. Some of our number are developing their ability for debate; we hope to win a place in State Tournament this year. We are just now ready for the next stage in preparation for our life's work, College; we expect every one to contribute his best to some worthy form of service.

Class Motto: "Labor overcomes all difficulties."

Class Colors: Blue and Gold.

Class Flower: Rose.

Class Song: "Rowing, not Drifting."

DAISY WAGERS RICKETTS.

SENIOR SNAPS

SENIOR STATISTICS

Biggest Crusher.....Henry Payne
Best Athlete.....Love Morris
Biggest Bluff .....Lonnie Wallace
Biggest Flirt.....Mary McDermott
The Baby.....Elmer Parker
Most Harmless.....Grace Miller
Wittiest.....George Ryder
Most Popular.....Alice Whittington
Best Looking.....Robert Stark
Most Faithful.....Nannie Stickley
Star Student.....Ancil Payne
Most Dignified.....Rebecca Sawyers
Most Attractive.....Bill Ed Dishman
The Quietest.....Daisy Ricketts
Most Brilliant.....Vernon Blair
Most Talkative.....Ruby Bain
Neatest.....Bryant Cox
Contrariest.....Ruth Bowman
Most Boisterous.....Hugh Partin
Most Precise.....Mary Miller
Best Sport.....Ben Hynes

ACADEMY JUNIORS

CLASS HISTORY

In the year 1919 twenty little High School beginners entered Union College. When told they would have to be known as Freshmen a look of utter dismay came into their eyes, and they wondered what such words could mean. But in a short time there was not a member in the class who did not know the meaning of the word and who did not think it cleverly applied. We worked hard, but the same old things happened; only about two thirds of the number were able to survive; these with the few new ones composed the Sophomore Class of 1921, which proved itself a star class. Everybody was congenial but the "weather man;" it seemed to rain every time we planned a hike but forgetting such small botherations we had many happy times together as Sophomores and went home for vacation entertaining happy thoughts of, how shall we feel as Juniors next year?

JUNIORS! That's exactly what we are. Twenty-two in number but work with double strength. The most of us are the same old Freshmen of 1919. But just a word for all the new members. They quickly fell in line with us and are happily carrying their share of the load without even a "groan. Our class is well represented this year in all musical organizations. Union College Juniors have the pleasure of writing the College Notes for the Mountain Advocate and we also feel that we are doing something worthwhile by publishing the Orange and Black. The one thing that we try hard to do is to be agreeable with our beloved faculty advisor. We realize that we are still far from the top, but we are still striving for the time when we shall don our dignity as Seniors and say, "Yonder lies the port: we must not stop here."

Etta Howard.....President

Alleene Kauffman.....Secretary

Helen Sampson.....Treasurer

Flossie Turner, Historian.

ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

CLASS HISTORY

In the year 1920 a number of scared little boys and girls enrolled at Union College as the Academy Class of '24. They were, as is the custom, dubbed "Freshies" before they had been there a week. But this class was soon to show its spirit, and ever since, we have made ourselves known to the whole school for our ambitions, courage and vim.

We have had many wonderful times at our socials and picnics. We put on the English Drive Contest in which the Seniors and Freshmen lost and they gave a lively social for the Juniors and Sophomores. We gave a play, "It Pays After All," which was written and staged by members of our own class for the English Drive. This was the first class in Union to have an Honor System and we are proud of the fact that it has worked successfully for two years. Everything this class has undertaken has been a great success and we owe many thanks to our beloved Mrs. Franklin.

We even have crackerjack basketball teams and also a debating team both of which have won high honors for this ambitious class. We have worked hard these two short years but with many new additions we hope to return as Juniors next year and with the ambition and vitality we have always shown, we shall make a huge success of "The Orange and Black."

Beckham Garland.

Eloise Viall.....President

Calvin Geyer.....Vice-President

Vera Humfleet.....Secretary

Verda Viall.....Treasurer

ACADEMY FRESHMEN

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1921, students from various sections of the state enrolled in Union College to start on our academic journey.

Our class has been a lively and, we think, a talented class from the beginning. Since our organization as a class we have discussed and devised plans by which we could make the greatest success possible. We adopted, we think, the highest possible kind of Honor System. We adopted as our class colors, Blue and Gold. We are accomplished in a great many ways already. We have often proved to you how well we can read, sing, play and swim, and we have won many honors on the basketball floor.

Under the tutorship of our splendid yell leader we have often inspired U. C.'s athletic teams. Our ability to yell typifies the energy and ambition of our lives, and assures our friends that we are very much alive.

We have in our class, poets, musicians, professors, politicians, judges, physicians, artists, warriors and a pugilist. Do not ask us as to "which" or "who" but twenty-five or thirty years from now you will be able to designate which is which and who is who.

This is a very rough and ready sketch of our history so far. It is only a glimpse of great things foreshadowed. We hesitate to elaborate more as we often hear the expression "greenies." Yet we feel sure the class of '25 will continue to be the most energetic, efficient and accomplished class in the history of Union College.

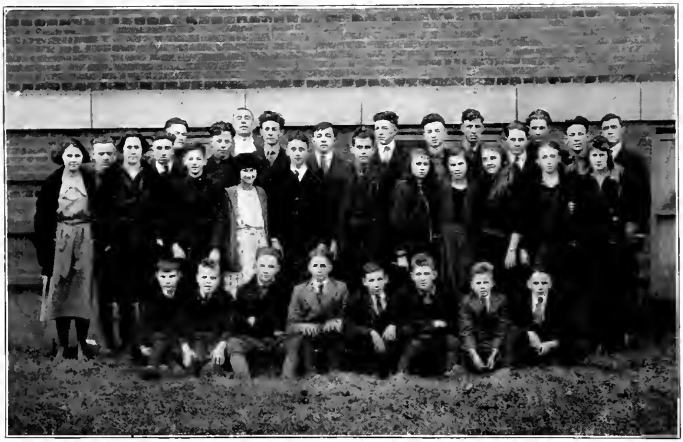
Margaret Wilson.

Arthur Delph.....President

Albert Boston.....Secretary

Fern Miller.....Treasurer

NORMAL CLASS



SUB-ACADEMY

SNAPS

Book III

Athletics

Athletics

GIRLS' VARSITY SQUAD

OUR PLAYERS

Love Morris (Captain).

Love led the co-ed quintet of the U. C. through the past season besides captaining the squad. Love played an excellent game at forward.

Thelma V. Morehead.

Thelma is the team-mate of Love's; not a better co-ed basket tosser has hit our floor than Thelma. She can shoot from any angle and any position.

Isabelle Riggs

Riggs donned the Orange and Black for the first time for Union, and we know she defended these colors. Riggs held down the pivot position, was the fastest basket player on the court and she had a good eye for the straps.

Idamae Smith

Smithie held down the stationary guard position. Few opposing forwards ever found their way through Smithie's guarding. Although she received some of the hardest falls witnessed on our floor, she called time out but once.

Ellen Howard

Ellen being a sister to Jakie, naturally inherited some of the family speed. She played forward and guard. She always displayed the bull dog tendencies when she got hold of the ball.

Margaret Wilson

Margaret just finished her second year with the Southeastern Kentucky Champs, viz: Union. She plays guard along with Smithie. They form a defense hard to penetrate.

Mae Melton

Mae has been with the squad for the past two years. Although she has taken part in but few games, she has proved to the followers of the cage game that she will be heard from in the future.

BOYS' VARSITY SQUAD

Robert Blair

Bob has upheld the reputation of the Orange and Black for three years. His guarding has always been an outstanding feature of all games. Bob will be with us again next year to fill his old berth.

W. B. Trosper

Trap made his debut with the Unionites last season. He filled the pivot position last season and this year he held down a forward's place. In addition to playing Trap also coached the squad.

W. E. Dishman

Bill Ed has been with us only one season, but he has shown his ability as a stationary guard. Bill Ed and Bob formed a defense hard to break through.

Jakie Howard

Jakie is another veteran. His playing is always an outstanding feature. He is like lightning in his floor work and has a good eye for the straps. He plays just as well on the defensive as on the offensive.

William Tye

"Bill" enjoyed his first season with Union this year. He is little, but a hard man to guard and has an eye for the basket that seldom sees wrong. He holds down a forward berth.

Robert Lee

"Runt" is the little man of the squad; although he has played but few games he has proved to us that size does not count. "Runt" is equally as good at forward as at guard.

Josh Faulkner

Josh is our lanky center, having been moved from a forward position. Josh works well on pivot position and also has a good eye for the basket. He will be back next year to give someone a race for the pivot berth.

Allan Tuggle

"Bear," although he was given but few chances to prove his worth, did prove that he was a "bear" in handling the ball and in shooting. "Bear" served as a utility man and played a consistent game in any position in which he was placed.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE. 1921-'22

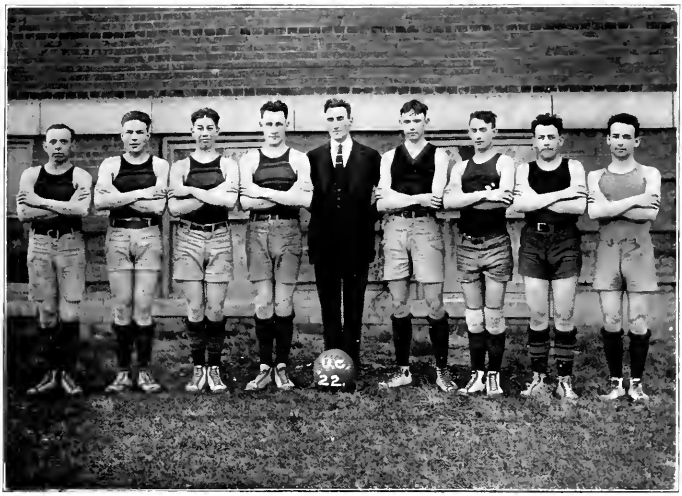
Varsty Girls' Team

(Southeastern Champions)

Jan. 21	E. K. S. N..... 3	vs.	Union.....	33
Jan. 23	Cumberland 23	vs.	Union.....	18
Feb. 18	Cumberland 16	vs.	Union.....	17
Feb. 21	E. K. S. N..... 9	vs.	Union.....	11
Mar. 10	U. T..... 9	vs.	Union.....	14

Varsity Boys' Team

Jan. 7	Knoxville High.....15	vs.	Union.....	25
Jan. 21	E. K. S. N.....13	vs.	Union.....	25
Jan. 23	Cumberland 22	vs.	Union.....	21
Feb. 4	Berea 12	vs.	Union.....	26
Feb. 7	Maryville 17	vs.	Union.....	22
Feb. 11	S. B. M. S.....17	vs.	Union.....	31
Feb. 13	Lafollette 22	vs.	Union.....	23
Feb. 14	Johnson Bible.....19	vs.	Union.....	28
Feb. 15	Knoxville High.....12	vs.	Union.....	18
Feb. 18	Cumberland 18	vs.	Union.....	22
Feb. 20	Berea 19	vs.	Union.....	23
Feb. 21	E. K. S. N.....29	vs.	Union.....	17
Feb. 25	S. B. M. S.....16	vs.	Union.....	29
	Lafollette 15	vs.	Union.....	45
	Johnson Bible.....11	vs.	Union.....	26



HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Ben Hynes.....Forward Corbin Melton.....Forward

Robt. Stark.....Forward Bill-Ed Dishman.....Guard

Bill Tye.....Forward George Tye.....Guard

Dewey Asher.....Center

Southeastern Kentucky Champions

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

ATHLETICS

Athletics in Union College has always been of the highest type and this past season was no exception. The boys' Varsity squad piled up a record that was hard to beat, with only three defeats and twelve wins. We consider this past season a great success.

Not only on the court does the Orange and Black wave but on the diamond. This spring we have a very heavy baseball schedule and a fast team representing us. Nearly all the old men are back and with the new material on hand things look bright.

Football has not occupied a place in Union athletics for some time, but next fall a team will represent Union in the gridiron game. Each year Union seeks new fields to conquer and in time to come she will have a permanent place in the field of sports, not only in Kentucky but in Tennessee and Virginia.

Our Girls' Varsity of the cage game have just finished a championship season, having captured the flag of Southeastern Kentucky and also defeated the fast U. of T. team. They tried to get a crack at the U. of K. and Wesleyan basket tossers but were turned down. We are hoping to get games with some of the standard colleges and universities next year, and show them how the game should be played. With practically all the old squad back next year and a good complete schedule the championship will not change hands.

Every student who comes to Union must learn to swim. If you are about to drown it is far more important that you know how to swim than that you are able to conjugate a Latin verb. Every Union College student must be able to take care of himself in the water. Since the gymnasium was built, swimming has taken a great part in our lives. Our pool is one of the very best in the state. Much credit is due our swimming instructor, Miss Cora Sevier, who teaches a thoroughly scientific method.

OUR GAME

Now basketball is the game for me!
Play Ball! Play Ball!
Now basketball is the game for me!
Play Ball! Play Ball!
If old man Columbus had sat in the stand,
And had seen Jakie Howard a'playin' so grand,
He'd a'said, "Boys, I'm glad I discovered your land."
Now that's the game for me!

George Murray Klepfer.

Book IV

Organizations

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Margaret Wilson.....Accompanist

First Sopranos	Altos	Tenors	Bass
Love Morris	Thelma Morehead	Robert Blair	Robert Stark
Lela Vincent	Jettie Stratton	Ancil Payne	George Ryder
Carolyn Stanfill	Lena Broyles	Josh Faulkner	B. F. Hensley
Alice Whittington	Idamae Smith	Francis Edwards	Hugh Partin
Daisy Ricketts	Thelma Sloan		
Anna Mae Smith			
Opal Gray			

This year the Choral Club will present a sacred cantata, The Ship of Life—T. Mee Pattison.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Mildred E. Murphy.....Sponsor

Jakie Howard.....President

Ethel Miller.....Vice-President

Darrell Archibald.....Secretary

Robt. Lee.....Treasurer

JUNE

A COMEDY DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS

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THE CHARACTERS

Mrs. Susan Hopkins ..... Flossie Turner

Marion Hopkins, her daughter ..... Evelyn Black

June Rose, the Orphan Niece of Mrs. Hopkins ..... Ethel Miller

Miss Banks, forelady of the Glove Department ..... Reeda Fish

Topsy, servant of Mrs. Hopkins ..... Cecyl Byrley

Jen, Tilly, Milly, barders at Mrs. Hopkins, and employed by Armstrong & Company ..... Ruby Bain, Irene Carnes, Verda Viall

Jim Armstrong, son of the proprietor of Armstrong & Company ..... Josh Faulkner

Fred Benton, an Assistant to the same firm ..... Bob Lee

Snoozer, the ambitious son of Mrs. Hopkins ..... Jakie Howard

Abraham Poindexter, porter at the store ..... Chas. Heidrick

Any number of young men and women, clerks and boarders.
Scene: Mrs. Hopkins' boarding house in a suburban town.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"Say! the Expression Department has a real live organization this year hasn't it? I used to think it was where a girl went and learned to rave madly or like Sarah Bernhardt with no apparent effect, except to cause her Roomies to have nervous prostration, but the Department this year has been doing things."

"I don't seem to remember anything in particular they have done this year."

"You don't?—why have you forgotten, 'Mrs Oaklies' Telephone and Belles of Canterbury' and the Dramatic Society, they organized right after Christmas?"

"Oh! to be sure, how stupid, of course I remember, I'll never forget that perfectly grand reception they gave in March. Everything all decorated in pink and white, it was lovely!"

"And, my dear! didn't we have some wonderful times on those Dramatic Society hikes?"

"I should say, but the thing I enjoyed most this year was a play "June" they put on in April. I never was so thrilled over anything in my life. Weren't Cecil Byrley and Charles Hedrick a scream?"

"Not half so funny as Flossie Turner, but my dear, Josh and Ethel and Jakie were simply wonderful in their parts, didn't you think? Bob Lee was a perfect villain and Evelyn Black a perfect little villainess."

"Yeah, all parts were great—Verda and Irene and Ruby were fine too."

"I enjoyed the Dramatic Society programs, too, didn't you? That scene from 'As You Like It' was my favorite. Yes, you are right, the Expression Department has been doing some lively work this year."

LIFE SAVERS

Miss Cora Sevier, Instructor.

Marie Jackson
Mary McDermott
Ellen Howard
Katherine Richardson
Violet Humpfleet
Deborah Ryder
Maggie J. Burnett
Allan D. Tuggle
Creeley Booze
Howard Oakley
Alvie Stark
Ben Dishman
Will Ed Dishman

C. G. S.

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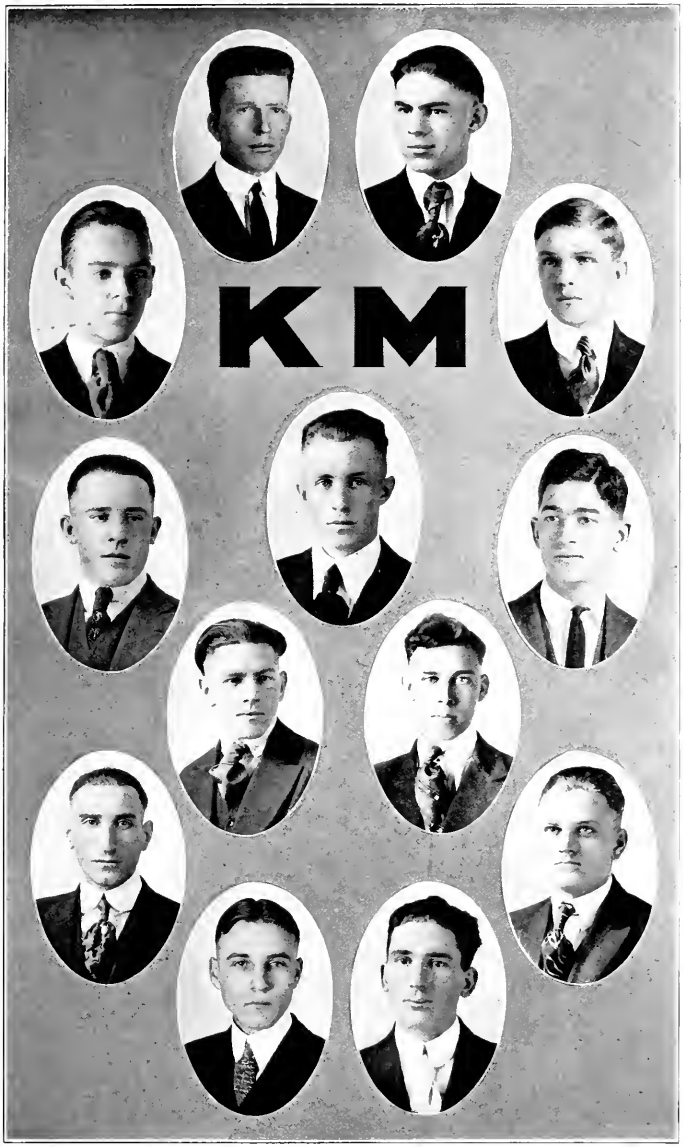
Love Morris
Isabelle Riggs
Reeda Fish
Flora Burroughs



K. M.

THE HOUR GLASS

SEPTEMBER.

20—Vacation ends and school begins . First day, everyone is wearing smiles.
21—Chapel. Dean and President absent.
22—New French professor causes much commotion among girls.
23—Telegram stating $750,000.00 campaign on for U. C.
24—Saturday night and no "Red Heads" in parlor.
28—College Department is at last coming to the front—seats in chapel.
29—Prof. Bancroft and Miss Carter stay for "Bean Stringing."
30—Epworth League reception for U. C. students.

OCTOBER.

1—A number of college boys and girls late for dinner—beware students! New social reform started.
5—President Franklin sings favorite song in chapel, "Little Feet Be Careful."
6—Big "Bean Stringing"! President Franklin and Dean Ryder are seen smiling among the chattering bunch.
7—Three cheers for Annual Staff!!!
8—Wedding bells—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Check Franklin.
9—Students are amused by Professor Franklin's graceful position on platform.
12—Miss Murphy leaves off her fasting and begins her milk diet; she wants to get fat.
13—Dean Ryder begins to enforce military rules in dining room.
14—Once again two new K. M.'s are seen fishing on front steps.
15—Great excitement! New social order, any boy can go with any girl. Faculty members are happy over their first date in U. C.
20—Dr. Birney is among us and he makes our chapel very interesting.
24—College Department goes forth to view the wonders of Cumberland Gap.
25—Professor Franklin teaches us a nice song in chapel, "Smile Sweet!"
28—Aunt Mac rejoices with students over trip to Long Hill.
29—Sophomore class has a future. Rousing speeches made in chapel by her members, on "Bad English must leave U. C. grounds."

NOVEMBER.

1—Mary Elizabeth says, "I don't know" in History.
2—No smiles and loud talking in the halls this week (?) Exams.
5—Dean Ryder reveals the humorous side of his nature in chapel.
8—Orchestra heard once again. How sweet it sounds to our lonesome ears.
9—Whispers in halls, "Social Committee meeting."
11—Armistice Day—Miss Wilson gives interesting talk in chapel.
12—The intelligence of the College Department is tested.

16—Dr. Klepfer continues to assist President Franklin in his chapel talks.
18—Miss Weeks starts a reform, and more white sweaters will be seen.
19—Violet asks Paul to prepare her toast for the boys.
25—Sue Bennet wins—Too many good eats, Aunt Mae.
25—Anna Sloan comes to visit; Anna, Flo, and Fish spend the day with Freda Jasper Hainey.
26—Big banquet; C. G. S. entertains K. M.

DECEMBER.

1—Mrs. Ryder investigates rooms for brooms.
2—Mrs. Stevens, advance agent in Endowment work arrives.
3—Captain Kline demonstrates in chapel; saves the lives of Bill Faulkner and Ralston Franklin several times.
4—Mr. Mercerose, Red Cross Inspector of this district talked to us this morning. Hip! Hip! Hurray! We have sixteen life savers in Union College.
8—Flora goes to Lexington.
9—Dr. Hancher and Miss Willard are in chapel. The great endowment has begun.
17—We students presented the College with a bell that can be heard outside the campus limits.
21—Exams! Exams! Why don't you have mercy and wait until after Christmas?
22—Lincoln's picture was presented to the school with great gusto by class of '21.
23—Seniors are sporting their class rings today. Yes, we see them. Goodbye, everybody, until after holidays.

JANUARY.

2—Bon jour mes amis! And did you have a wonderful time while you were away?
3—It's good to be back again isn't it? And what do you know? Thelma is wearing a diamond.
6—We are convinced with the success of the endowment, when we see the force at work.
10—Dewey Coleman is Dean Ryder's torch bearer in the dining room.
13—Half of third floor girls missed their supper. So thrilled over having entertained the Johnson boys, they failed to hear the supper bell.
14—Richmond double-header. Union victorious.
15—Sunday. The Methodist minister's wife and a bunch of college girls pinched for speeding.
16—Long faces and much suspense; Social Committee revives the Inquisition.
17-18—Days of the inquisition begin for the College Department.
20—Dr. Oliver conducts the revival.

24—Verdict rendered by Social Committee. Absolutely forbidden to speak to the opposite sex for six weeks.
25—Life Savers get their emblems.
28—C. G. S. feast.
31—Teams are back from Cumberland today, quite a down-hearted bunch; don't worry folks, we will beat them yet.

FEBRUARY.

3—Carrie Mills decides to wear tennis shoes the next time tables are changed, so she can out run Dean Ryder.
4—Alice looks for her laundry "Bill."
6—Thelma starts her hope chest and is emploring help from all.
9—Smithie, Love, Thelma and Jettie go to jail (?)
14—Great agitation on the campus, so many great men around. E. Dow Bancroft gives an inspiring chapel talk.
16—In chapel this morning, Miss Weeks was given a small rocking chair and we learned it was in appreciation of her interest in the Social Committee.
18—Cumberland teams and half of Williamsburg came determined to win. Victory ours.
22—Half holiday but no social privileges.
25—Dean Ryder dismisses us from chapel with a solo.

MARCH.

7—First Social Committee meeting for some time; wonder who has been passing words with a boy.
13—Bob Lee informs the Zoology class that rabbits lay eggs.
24—Pineville won debate here, but our negative team out talked Sue-Bennett at London.
27—Mrs. Ryder enforces social rules in dining room.
28—"And this is Literary Society?"
29—Professor Franklin entertains us in chapel with solos. Thanks, Professor, do so again.
30—Gus seen smiling at Mrs. Ryder. "How strange!"

APRIL.

1—Trap talks to weather man about baseball games.
6—Mary Elizabeth and Dulcie give the Campus a scare.
7—12:10 A. M.—Thelma and Smithie in the Library typing. Annual goes to press tomorrow.

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Dr. Klepfer, (during Caesar class): "A boy once parsed kiss like this: A proper noun and feminine gender!"

Miss Carter: "What are you going to do when you grow up?"
Gail Franklin (age six): "I don't know whether I will be a piano teacher or a Faculty and go on the stage."

Prof. Klepfer: After listening to a wild translation in Caesar, "That reminds me of a young man who was translating one day and reached the place in the sentence where the fellow had his arm around the girl. Can you go any farther Booze?"
James Booze: "I don't know whether I could or not."

Miss Weeks: "Ben, are you ready to pay your class dues?"
Ben Hynes: "No, Miss Weeks, my ship has not arrived yet."
Miss Weeks: "When is your ship coming in, Ben?"
Ben: "It seems to have gone to the bottom."

Prof. Bancroft: "You have had the past participle have you not?"
Chas. Heidrick: "Yes, but it has slipped my mind."
Everett Howell: "It didn't slip much."

Flora: "Oh, Fish! I get so tired writing my old name."
Fish: "Won't you be glad when you can change it?"
Flora: "But it is so long to wait."

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Cecil Byrley in "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone."
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Saturday dates at the gym.
Love letters of Lonnie Wallace.
Social Privileges.
Trosper as leading character.
The pleasure of being interviewed by the Social Committee.
The privilege of editing and financing an annual.
Blue slips.
Long prayers in chapel.
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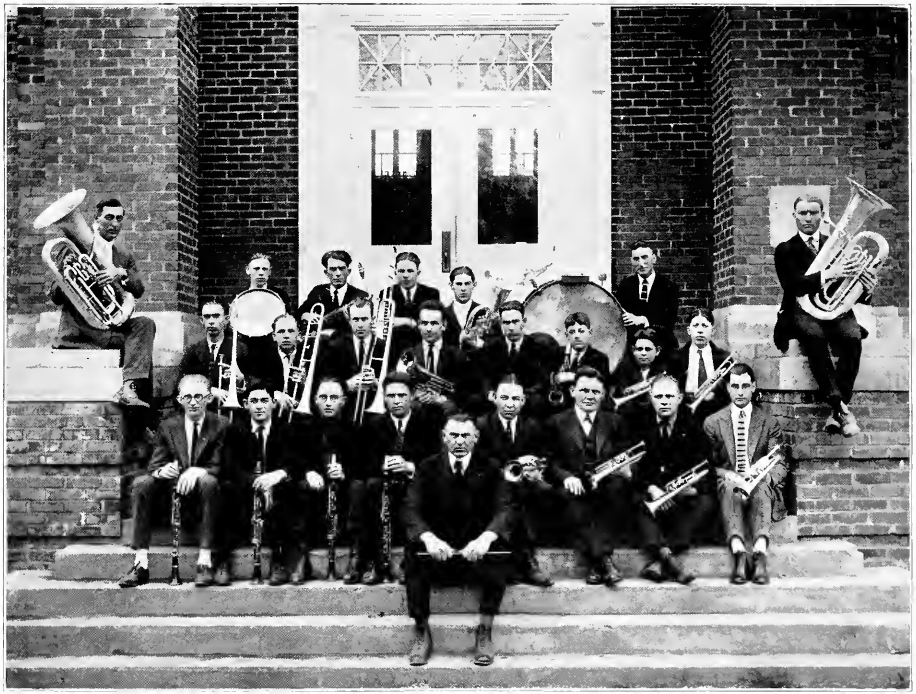

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Dr. Klepfer (noticing the hand of Bill Faulkner raised high above all heads in Geometry class): "What is it?"

Faulkner: "Prof., may I put my form on the board?"

Talking of Social Conditions in School

Miss Weeks: "Now here's Jettie who wants to get acquainted with the boys and hasn't a chance."

Bob. Blair: "Maybe she doesn't give them a chance."

Jettie: "Well, I have too."

Miss Weeks: "Now, I know Jettie doesn't want a regular."

Jettie: "No, I have one of them away from here."

So, boys, you need not try.

At Basketball Game.

Everett B.: "Violet, why don't you yell some?"

Violet: "Well, I have been yelling ever since I was born."

Two Thelmas discussing Miss Whittington's Fur.

Thelma S.: "That's a beautiful fur."

Thelma M.: "Yes, but it looks as if one of its legs is broken."

Thelma S.: "Yes, it's been caught in a "Trap."

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When you "cut" and meet Dr. Franklin on your way to town.

When you are late at chapel and exercises stop until you find your seat.

When you are reprimanded in chapel by Dr. Franklin.

When you are directly asked a question in public by Dr. Franklin.

When Miss Weeks makes you throw away your chewing gum.

When your room mate asks you for his sweater in public.

When you forget your reading in recital.

When you are called to the office and only Dr. Franklin knows the reason.

When Mrs. Ryder catches you at the pump.

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Katherine Dishman with long flowing tresses.
Allene Kauffman not in the roll of a heart smasher.
George Ryder without his mustache.
Chas. Heidrick without his dignity.
Ruth Bowman without her giggle.
Miss Heger in love.
Mary McDermott in ginghams.
Jakie without his smile.
Cecil Byrley quiet and dignified.
Bob Blair without his top.
Prof. Bancroft without his hair combed.
The halls vacant.
Bob Stark without a pain.
Mrs. Ryder with a leisure hour.
Trosper without an apology.
Josh Faulkner without a joke.
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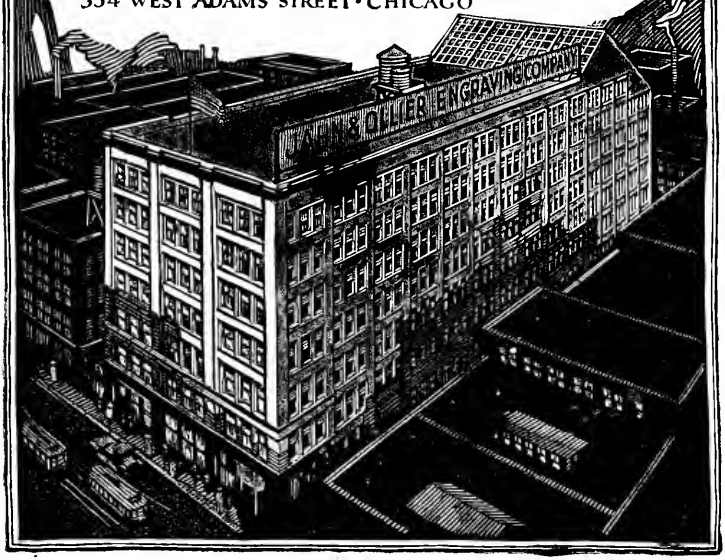

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